Oxford Wins Four-Mile Relay Race by Span of Hand

Thousands Roar in Frenzy as Jackson, England's Star, Staggers Home Before McCurdy.

PENNSYLVANIA MAN FIGHTS TO THE END

Oldtimers Pronounce Race One of the Greatest Ever Run on Cinder Path.

HARVARD CAPTURES THE ONE-MILE TITLE

nilnois. Michigan and Chicago Divide the Honors in Two-Mile Championship.

By Herbert.

(G. Herbert Daley.)

Philadelphia, April 25.—Oxford Uni-

and hearts fairly bursting. Men and fed. Emotions stirred so deeply could the middle of next month. not be restrained, and a roar went upa spontaneous, relieving roar that be-

near could be restrained. Then came the relapse with the outwere blanched and some were burning

Down to the track rushed the crowd and swallowed up the runners. It was one way to give went to feelings. Mc-Curdy was strong enough to goodnaturedly fight his way to the dressto a breathing space.

So ended a race that never will be effaced from the minds of twenty-five thousand men and women, who sat through the rain and a programme of of track and field.

Harvard Wins One-Mile Title.

Before going any further, it must be theorded that Harvard captured the onealls relay championship from Pennsyla-MA and Cornell, and that Illinois ran off with the two-mile title after a bitter fight with Michigan and Chicago. It also must briefy he told that Howard Drew, the wonderful negro sprinter, now at the Uni- Cincinnati Wants Indemnity and wraity of Southern California, won the We yard dash, romping, in 101-5 seconds, and the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet while F. W. Kelly, the Olympic hurdle hampion, was hard pressed to top the high hurdles in 153-5 seconds and to beat Ward, of Chicago, by the proverblal before the real feast of the day.

State were the only colleges to send teams to the mark to do battle with Oxford Unistally in the four-mile relay, and Penn-Wivanta was the only one to furnish a fattle after the first mile. Incidentally, Ornell finished third, many, many yards back, and State a bad last.

It was 6 o'clock, with most everybody Pet and impatient, when the big race be, but as the runners sped about the tead track in the fast gathering gloom preything in the world was forgotten; it and not be otherwise, so gripping was his struggle almost from the first jump. Oxford was represented by Sproule, an Australian; Gaussen, an Englishman; laber, an American and the man who, when at Brown, ran a dead heat with John Paul Jones at the one mile in the collegiate games of 1912, and A. N. S. the Kansas City Federals are staying. tekson, an Englishman, who ranks with sreatest milers of all time. They ran

he order named. Pennsylvania colors were carried by acon, Languer, Maderia and McCurdy, and well did they prove their speed and

shing courage.

Sullivan Gives Penn High Praise

tile race, at the end of the run

I ever have seen in a relay race in more than twenty-five years of athletics. Pennaylvania can a great race against wonderful stars."

HIS ASHES ON RACETRACK

Friends of George St. Clair to Carry Out Dying Request.

Lexington, Ky., April 25,-Friends of George St. Clair, who has driven to vicin races many of the world's most famous harness horses have agreed to comply with his dying request that his body be cremated and that the ashes be scattered over the Lexington driving

John F. Madden, Michael Bowerman and John Splan, horse owners and life long friends, will ship the body to the Cincinnati crematory to-day, and, after receiving the ashes, will carry out St. Clair's wishes to the letter.

POLO FIELD IS READY Preparations at Meadow Brook

for the Oup Matches. Meadow Brock, Long Island, April 25 .-Everything is in readiness for the coming practice games to be held by the Meadow Brook pole team, which will de-

fine condition. Superintendent McClasson has worked untiringly, so that now the field is as level as a billiard table; the broke the worsted in turf is as firm as a rug, and at the same time it has a spring to it which cannot

> on field No. 2, and save the big field for the matches. Field No. 3 is also in splendid condition, and it is probable that many of the preliminary games will oe played there.

Work started this week on the new wes stretched to all four sides of the field, and it is ex-

Other fields in the vicinity, principally those of the Phipps, Grace and Cedarhurst sections, are in good condition for spoke in vivid way the excitement that the coming tournaments which will be played on them.

Captain Denegre and Gilfillan Go to Second Eight.

New Haven, April 25 .- The Yale 'varsity eight had another shake-up to-day, Captain T. B. Denegre, who has been rowing at No. 3, being sent to hie second boat, ing room, but Jackson, close to col- and McHenry, who has been rowing No. lapse, had to be helped, almost dragged, 7 in the second, being put into the first in

place of Denegre. Denegre takes McHenry's seat in the second eight. It is understood that unless Denegre shows improvement he will probably not get back into the first eight.

Appleton, who has been stroking the fifty-five events to be repaid by one second eight, which has twice beaten the of the greatest struggles in the annals first boat in four-mile races this season, Severn River and won from the Crimson exchanged places with Gilfillan, who has been stroking the first eight.

BIG DAMAGE SUITS

Balm for Loss of "Chief" Johnson.

Chicago, April 25.-The Cincinnati Ex-Company, which controls the Reds, filed suits in the Superior Court ose. Other races there were of rare here to-day asking \$20,000 damages from merit, but they faded into insignificance C. C. Madison, president of the Kansas City Federal League club, and \$10,000 from Cornell, Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania George Johnson, pitcher, as a result of Johnson's "jumping" to the Federal League. The complaint charges Madison with obtaining a player under contract with the Cincinnati club and charges

Johnson with breach of contract. The damage suits are supplemental to the injunction suit brought Thursday against the Kansas City club and Johnson, which prevented his playing with his new team. Answer to the injunction that Harvard had no spurt left, while the

suft will be filed Monday. Johnson has been formally suspended from the Players' Fraternity, according to official notification from President not stand the pace the Crimson crew set David Fultz of that organization, be- and gradually dropped to the rear, until, cause of his alleged disregard of his when the half-mile stake was passed, the Cincinnati contract. Notice of suspen- Harvard bow was fully three-quarters of sion reached him at the hotel here, where a length to the fore. From here on the

Englewood Golfers Out.

There was a turnout of fifty members in the 18-hole handicap medal play over the li-hole handicap medal play over the links of the Englewood Country Club yesterday, but owing to the heavy course from the continued rain only a handful of the competitors returned their cards. Norman W. Peters, with 85-12-75, was the winner of the medal by virtue of a two more stroke handicap over Winthrop Sayer, who was second, with 85-10-75.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



Results of Games Yesterday, Standings and Games To-day in Baseball Races for Four Pennants

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

ooklyn, 4; Boston, 0. Chreinnati, 13; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia vs. New York (rain). St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh (rain). NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-TAY. Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 0. Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 0. New York vs. Philadelphia (rain) Boston vs. Washington (rain) AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

FEDERAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. 9t. Louis at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Chicago. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. St. Louis, 4; Indianapoiis, 3, Chicago, 7; Kansas City, 2, Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh (rain). Buffalo vs. Baltimore (rain)

FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, GAMES TO-DAY. GAMES TO-DAY.

Montreal at Newark.

Toronto at Jersey City.

Buffalo at Providence.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Buffalo, 12; Providence. 9.

Montreal vs. Newark (rain).

Toronto vs. Jersey City (rain).

Rochester vs. Baltimore (rain).

Rochester vs. Baltimore STANDING OF CLUBS. W. L. Pc. 4. 3 0 1.000 Montreal. 1 ore 3 1 750 Providence. 1 ty 2 2 500 Buffalo. 1 5. 2 2 500 Rochester.

Then came the relapse with the out-**BOW TO MIDDIES**

Crimson 'Varsity Eight Vanquished by Half a Boat Length.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Annapolis. April 25.-The Navy's 'varsity oarsmen this afternoon redeemed their defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania last Saturday, when they led Harvard's crew all the way over the inner course of the by over half a length in the good time of 6 minutes and 43 seconds. This was nearly a full minute faster than that by which the Quakers won from the middles last

Prior to the big race Harvard's second 'varsity romped away from the second crew of midshipmen and won by over two DE WITT CLINTON lengths of open water. Strange to say, their time was the same as that in which the middle 'varsity won, indicating that a race between the middle first and the close to a dead heat. The Navy's second crew finished in 6 minutes 53 2-5 seconds There was two seconds difference in time between the two 'varsity shells, Harvard covering the distance in 6 minutes 45 sec-

onds. In the 'varsity race the sailors went in to win from the very start. Getting away pulling forty-three strokes to the minute, continued to force the going for every foot of the course, not dropping below an average of forty at any time. This was too fast for the Harvard oarsmen, who could not seem to hit a smooth stroke, while their swing was forced up to such a high speed. . Not until the last third of a mile was entered was the outcome assured. Then it became evident middies were still fresh.

In the second crew's race the Navy eight, although it got a better start, could visitors continued to gain, and although the middles tried to meet their repeated challenge for faster time the sailor crew

lacked the final punch to come back. weather conditions. A cold, drizzling rain Nashville vs. Memphis (rain). feil all during the afternoon, and when the crews were finally started all the men were chilled through.

Intensified by the international flavor, he growd was quickly on edge as the sark of the starter's gun sent the first our away. Sonder, of Cornell, and Entistie, of State, shared in the pace making and played a prominent part until the sat quarter, when Bacon and little broughed free out in a telling sprint to samplete the first mile and pass the base along to Langner and Gaussen, respectively. Thereafter the Cornell and late runners dropped further and furbase behind, and soon were forgotten in a real battle out in front.

Bacon led the Oxford man to the tape to two yards as he intrusted the fight Langner, and the last named made if the running in the second mile, but

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of the competitors returned their cards. Norman W. Peters, with \$5-12-13, was the winner of the medal by virtue of a the winner

with 100,000 Fans

London, April 25.—Burnley defeated Liverpool by a score of 1 to 0 in the final round of the English Association Cup tie, played at the Crystal Palace to-day.

King George, who recently welcomed baseball to England, established another sport precedent by attending the match Although the cup is a very old trophy which has inspired many years of com petition, this is the first time an English ruler has ever attended a champion ship soccer match.

More than 100,000 spectators witnesses the match. Americans who were present were surprised to find that there was no one who wished to challenge the referee's judgment at top voice, nor any of the "rooting" of a big sporting event of any kind in the United States.

WINS ITS APPEAL

Crimson second crews would have been Principals' Committee Gives Indoor Championship to West

Side School. The high schools principals' committee has reversed the decision of the high schools games committee and returned

the indoor track and field championship plaque to De Witt Clinton. At the February meeting of the games committee the members took the title away from the Red and Black, owing to the ineligibility of Harry F. sprinter. The deduction of five points

from the Clinton score gave the Stuyvesant High School the championship by one point, with twenty-three. The medal which Rood won was awarded to William Walsh, of Commercial High School, Brooklyn, who finished second to him in the 100-yard high hurdles. Clinton, however, appealed from the de-

cision of the high schools games com- opening inning from a spirited attack by mittee, and the higher body, after a close vote, returned the championship to the West Side school. Clinton, therefore, retains its original

The races were rowed under fearful Southern Association Results. ball to get by.

attanooga, 5: Atlanta, 0. irmingham, 10: Montgomery, 3. Mobile, 5: New Orleans, 5 (10 in gs).

ond, with 23, and Manual Training third,

Owners of Cup Yacht Resolute

Henry Walters Cornelius Vanderbilt J. Plerpont Morgan Arthur Curtise James George F. Baker, jr. Time to build: 112 working days. Material: Steel frames, bronze plates

> Sail area: 8,000 square feet.

King George Roots Ed Reulbach Shuts Out Boston Braves

Batters from Moving Beyond Second.

ROBINSON'S MEN WIN BY SCORE OF 4 TO 0

Johnny Evers Almost Starts a Fight by Coming to Aid of Umpire.

By Telegraph to The Tribune ! Boston, April 25 .- Brooklyn won the rubber game of the series against Boston

here to-day by a score of 4 to 0. Ed Reulbach pitched for the Superbas and would not let the Boston batters have ing

Only three hits were nmile by the Braves, and not more than one safe drive came in any inning. Crutcher, who pitched for Boston, was found for twelve hits, but he was overthrown chiefly through a bad error of Maranville's in the

sixth inning. Reulbach not only pitched well, but did some effective batting, making two hits. The dark day just suited him, and he depended on speed almost entirely. The system proved its worth, only two Boston

players reaching second base. Lincoln, a new umpire, was not popular with the visiting players. Johnny Evers upheld the judge of play on one occasion and narrowly escaped a row with Wheat for his pains.

Fine support saved Crutcher in the the men from Brooklyn. Griffith killed what seemed a certain hit for Dalton Cutshaw followed with another rousing drive, and this one fell safe in centre field. He was out stealing. score of 27 points, with Stuyvesant sec-Daubert did his best to make a home

run, but when he lifted a mighty fly into deep centre Mann backed against the wall of the bleachers and would not allow the Boston had a chance to score in the latter half of the inning. Maranville walked and Evers sent him to second with a sac-

rifice to Reulbach. Reulbach put on steam and Connolly saw very little of the three strikes which flashed past him. Griffith hit the ball hard, but Smith made a wonderful pick-up and put the ball on the

"Red" Smith sent a teasing bunt to the Stengel hit a grass cutter between Dartmouth pitcher, and Wheat went to second.

Brooklyn Pitcher Keeps which Deal could not handle. It went for a single. Daubert chose the same point of the diamond for his attack and sliced the ball inside third base. Before Connolly could retrieve the sphere Cutshaw had reached third and Daubert was perched on

> Wheat looked so dangerous that Crutcher passed him. Smith hit a grounder to Maranville, and the shortstop amazed the fans by letting the ball roll through him unimpeded and out into centre field. Wheat was out when he tried to make third on the play, but Smith got to second tained in the building of the Resolute. during the excitement, and a second timely hit by Stengel sent him across the plate.

> That ended the scoring for the afternoon, but Reulbach was in danger in the lucky seventh, when a single and Egan's trance for the workmen was through a failure to touch second on a force play left two on base, with only one out. The ed night and day by watchmen. Superbas were ready for the emergency. however, and one player was forced at third, while a double play ended the inn-

he score

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Brooklyn Two-base hit—Daubert. Sacrifice hits—Evers, Smith. Double play—Egan, Cutshaw and Daubert. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2; First base on balls—Off Reulbach, 2; off Crutcher, 3. Struck out—By Reulbach, 5; by Crutcher, 3; Time—1:47. Umpires—Eason and Lincoln.

DARTMOUTH IN DEFEAT. Holy Cross Takes Measure of

Visiting Hanoverians.

Field by a score of 4 to 2. The New diate charge of Captain Chris Christian-Hampshire players scored their only runs sen. The first mate will be John Chrisby a batting rally in the ninth, while the tiansen and the second mate George Lis-Holy Cross men started early in the contest and managed to hold a lead over the visitors until the finish.

The first runs of the game was scored and equipped for the occasion. in the third by Holy Cross, Both Murray, for Holy Cross, and Hallett, for ert W. Emmons, 2d, managing director Dartmouth, pitched excellent ball, with of the yacht; Charles Francis Adams, 2d, the former receiving better support from her helmsman, and their associates, John his teammates

The line-up and summary HOLY CROSS. DARTMOUTH

derful pick-up and put the ball on the back of Maranville as the little Boston rabbit sought to slide around him.

Brooklyn scored the first run in the second inning. The sacrifice, which seems to play an important part in the strategy of Wilbert Robinson, led to the tally. Zach Wheat waited for a pass. He got it.

"Red" Smith sent a teasing bunt to the

Maranville and Deal. Wheat scored easily.

From then on until the sixth inning both clubs had it nip and tuck. Then came the break of the luck in favor of the invaders.

With one out, Cutshaw hit a drive Umptre-Murrhy.

Two-base hits-Fahey, Lowe. Stolen bases—O'Brien (2), J. Murray. First base on balls—O'Murray. 2: off Hallett. 4. Struck out—By Murray. 8: by Hallett, 2: Double plays—Sullivan to Lowe: Kimball to Sisk: Mendall to Sisk. Wild pitches—Murray. 2: Time—1:40.

CUP DEFENDER RESOLUTE TAKES MAIDEN PLUNGE

PART II. EIGHT PAGES.

Miss Grace Vanderbilt Her Sponsor in Twilight Launching.

GUNS AND WHISTLES WELCOME NEW CRAFT

Underbody of Manganese Shines Brightly as Yacht Leaves Ways.

OVERHANGS ARE SHORT

Bow Not Sharp-Cutwater Rather Blunt, and Bulb of Lead Is Not Pronounced.

Bristol, R. I., April 25.-Saluted by guns and whistles from the vessels affoat and

At the moment the yacht began to move down the ways, Miss Grace Vanderbilt daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, one of the owners, sent a bottle of wine crashing

As the upper works of the new craft

yacht's manager, and Captain Christiansen. On the wharf when the Resolute was warped alongside were three others George F. Baker, jr., and F. G. Bourne The other owners-A. C. James and J. P. Morgan-were absent.

The yacht could be seen from the water side when the doors of the shop were onened and the guards removed. In the afternoon sunlight her underbody shone like polished gold. painted white. On her turned-up stern is the name Resolute, and heneath it the club initials 'N. Y. Y. C." in gold.

Both the forward and after overhange are short, and she has slack bilges and full garboards. The bow is not sharp, and The keel is fairly full, and the bulb of

lead at its base, which is completely plated with bronze, is not pronounced. The only obstructions on deck are a brass capstan forward and a wheel aft. The rudder has a decided rake.

The plates of manganese bronze are all flush and closely riveted, while three weeks' work by the burnishers has made the entire underbody as bright as the inside of a watch case.

The Resolute is decidedly smaller than either the Vanitie or Deflance, and she will probably receive several minutes allowance in a thirty-mile race. Her hollow steel mast rests on the wharf and will be stepped on Monday, and then the other spars will be placed at once.

Following the policy adopted years ago by the Herreshoffs when building cup defenders, great secrecy has been main-All the work of construction was carried on in a building into which daylight was admitted only through windows high up on its side near the roof. The only endoor at the shore end, and it was guard-Although Sir Thomas Lipton's chal-

lenge was formally accepted by the New York Yacht Club on August 28, 1913, it was nearly three months before the actconstruction of the Resolute began. On November 17, some eighty-four tons of lead was received at the Herreshoff yard at Bristol. Four days later the mould for the keel was finished, and the keel was run the following week. After that the work progressed rapidly. There was an unconfirmed rumpr in December that the plans were changed and eighteen tons more lead added to the keel.

All the steel frames were in place by January 24 of this year, and the riveting of the manganese bronze plates began two days later. On February 1 the yacht was 28 per cent completed and on March 22 she was 75 per cent completed. The mast step of the Reliance was used.

The Resolute will carry a crew of thirty-six men. With one or two exceptions they all come from the island of Bergen, on the west coast of Norway, and they are, of course, in compliance with the deed of gift which governs the Worcester, Mass., April 25.-Holy Cross cup races, all naturalized American citito-day defeated Dartmouth on Fitton zens. The crew will be under the immeberg. All will be quartered when not racing on board the steamer Cape Cod. which has been chartered as a tender

The amateur crew, consisting of Rob-Parkinson, jr.; George Nichols and George A. Cormack, who is also secretary of the syndicate that owns the Resolute, will also live on board the Cane Cod, which is commanded by Captain F. H. Lowe.

Two masts, one of wood and one of steel, both hollow and 110 feet long, have been made for the Resolute. The topmast telescopes into the lower mast, chiefly to Totals 28 4 8 27 9 1 Totals 30 2 4 24 16 3 enable the yacht to pass under the East River bridges, for since the Puritan-Ge nesta races in 1885 it has not been found necessary to "house" topmasts in any America's Cup race on account of too much wind. Two hollow gaffs and booms

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